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Railway Facilities.

The Perusylvania Haliroad Company de sings to retain its passenger depot upon the elte now occupied by it. It is the best location for the traveling public that can be obtained within our limits. All railroads entering the heart of this city must necessarily more or less inconvenience some

This city, as all cities of modern times. is built up or retarded in growth just in proportion as raflways are extended and overated in its interest. It is of first importance for a great city to combine the business and competition between trunk live railways and water transportation. The great freight depots should therefore have a water front to facilitate and cheapen transfers.

in this capital city we have canal and river transportation. We have the benefit of sharp competition between the Baltimore and Ohio and the Pennsylvania Railroad Company and its connections, besides that furnished by the great southern combination known as the Richmond and Dan ville system.

Without these great arteries of trade and travel grass would be growing on many of the streets and avenues of Washington, It is clearly the part of self-interest and sound public policy to favor the railroads in every possible manner, to secure to them every facility for the transaction of their

Westington is fast becoming a convention city, as well as the point for great and many excursion parties. It is believed that in the near future a permanent exposition will be established, which will attract full liene of visitors from all portions of the world. The rallways have the power to greatly aid our citizens in this grand under taking. If some of them do not desire to form a part of a central depot system per not them to elect, and continue their estat. lished ways of ingress and egress.

The Baltimore and Potoman reached the center of this city after an expenditure of many millions of dollars, and upon the earnest wish of the government itself and of all the people. Since its line and depot were established a change has been made from open fields and canal sewers to well paved streets, business houses, and residences. If the cattroad company requires more room to transact its business, let it acquire adjoining property to give it room to tring to, and earry out of Washington from lifty to a hundred thousand people in twenty-four hours if necessary.

Such a policy will add to our population, will add to our business, will add to our taxable wealth. Under the sovereign power of taxation we will then be enabled, all property through the general increase of presperity and wealth.

The same liberality should be extended to the Baltimore and Ohio, the Richmond and Danville, and all other roads seeking entrance into Washington, while a belt reliway should connect them, and give entrance at every point to those industries necessarily conducted in the suburbs.

Ricking the Blind Rorse. Your Uncle Handall has been a thorn in the wide of Bess Mills and other free traders herstise he would not spread his revenue views before the public as freely as they have done. He is a wise man who knows when to hold his tongue. So thinks your Uncle Randall. And his elience has been a very elequent project against the hesty adoption by Mills's committee of the Presidenie free trade platform. But y ur. Uncle Bandall found his voice the other day and gently exercised it to the edification of the free trade wing, which deeint appear to dap at all to his liking. In the discussion of another subject he managed to poke the ribs of the ways and means committee. By all means, said he, abolish the internal revenue laws. Then he enforced his advice by turning to the Mill wing and elyly remarking that "a wink I as good as a nod to a blind horse,"

The significance of this remark lies in the absolute truth of it. We must protest, however, that your Uncle Randall has madehimself Hable to arrest by the So ciety for the Prevention of Crueity to Animale by this unkind reflection. That the Mills outfit is a blind horse cannot be questioned, and that nothing but a kick will affect the sensibilities of a blind horse is affect the sensibilities of a blind horse is bill introduced by Mr. Wilkingon of Louis equally plain. Until the suffering business lans, under which pensioners of the Moziof the country rises up to administer a kick can war dropped from the rolls to 18d1 are to the several blind horses of which Mills to be restored to the rolls, and to receive

they will continue to balk and refuse fact the load of internal revenue impo one. Ferhaps it will be necessary even to waken their interest in popular opinion. It may be remarked that the free trade justo are not as clamorous as they were to hear your Uncle Handall's voice. It is not nucleal to them. It is harsh and rasping. I portends disaster to the blind horse that ong refuses to start his load.

The Duty on Steel Balls.

The weekly report of the fron market shows that steel rails in Great Britain were elling at from \$30 to \$31 a ton, and that freights from Glasgow were \$1.75. an raile sold in New York at the san on the English ralis made their price de

livered in New York about \$40.

The distinguished midnight conspirators who are concerting legislation upon the tariff are proposing to reduce the duty on steel rails so that foreign rails may come in competition with American. Should they succeed in reducing this tariff, the American manufacturers will have to re-duce the wages of their workmen to the nglish standard or close their works and case the manufacture of rails.

ent tables showing the prices paid work ngmen in a foreign and an American stee

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rables what wages President Clevelind proposed for them in his message, and what Mr. Mills will give them if a majority o his party will follow his lead.

The farmers of the country can determine whether men who receive from 50 cents t 1.40 wages per day would be as good out tomers for the wheat, pack, beef, mutton, butter, and other products of their farms. as men who receive from \$2 to \$5.57 per day; whether thirteen men who receive \$10.88 for a day's wages or thirteen who re-ceive \$44.32 would be the best customers.

There is the whole question in a nutshell The American workingman in the steel mill gets four times as much for his labor as the foreign workingman. He has four times as much to expend, and it is the duty on steel rails that enables the employer to pay them high wages. Is not every producer in the country interested in the malatenance of that duty !

The Spoils at Work.

It used to be popular with Democrats as well as Mugwamps to abuse Republican officials who took active part in politics. It was supposed to be highly improper and at times indecent. Even after Mr. Cleveland began to hold the official machinery some of the mugwumps kept up the cry, but in a noticeably modified form. Alas! how things have changed the moral

law of Mugwumpeeracy Here comes the New York imitation of the London Times, the chief of Mugwump organs, actually boasting of Democratic gains in the eleventh Michigan district, while telling that it was due to the work of "John B. Maloney, internal revenue collector of the Detroit dis-"," and other federal officials. It goes into details glibly as though it actually entivity" by Mr. Cleveland's "offensive partisaus." It tells how Mr. Maloney visfted the district to lay out the work, and Subsequently returning with considerable wealth and putting in his time' -- that is the time of the puttile service -dill his leve best to promote the election of a Dam grat. The manner as well as the matter of this New York organ shows that it has thrown away all its assumed respect for Mr. Cleveland's former motto, that "per-ife office is a public trust." It is actual shann-less in its hypocrisy, as it usually in its favorite role of blackguardism.

And what about the President's attitude Here was a bold and defiant violation o his own orders. Will he follow his own boasted rule of action taid down with a great ilourish of trumpets two short year ago, or will be imitate his organs and swal ow his alleged convictions whole ?

The English commissioners and the Ame an conferees have agreed upon a treaty settling the questions at dispute between this country and the Dominion as to the tishing off the coasts of the Dominion. The provisions of the treaty are merely matters of conjecture, but it is unfortunate that, no natter how favorable the treaty may be to American interests, it will have to oversome some strong prejudices in the Senate as to the methods of its adoption. Congress twice refused to agree to the appointment of a commission to consider the questions in dispute, and put into the hands of the administration what it considered a proper remedy for the outrageous and inhumae conduct of the Dominion authorities-that was, the power to retaliate. The reason for by this broad policy, to reduce taxation on | this action was that Congress thought it beneath the diguity of the nation to enter into any negotiations on the subject until ome reparation was made, or at least tendered for the outrages committed. The administration, however, thought differ ently, and a commission was appointed The Senate, for the same reason that made it refuse to agree to a commission, may rease to consider the treaty prepared by one

> Mit. Compron, from the committee of the District of Columbia in the House of Representatives, has reported back a biprohibit pool selling to the cities of Washington and Georgetown. The bill is not at all satisfactory because it does no go far enough. The probabilion should be of pool selling to the District of Columbia except at Ivy City during the times when races are being rou there. If the measure which Mr. Countries recommends becomes a law, the pool sailers can go outside the ound. That is not what is desired. Pool ciling should be probblisted absolutely in the District, with the single exception of the week or ten days in the spring and fall, when the races are in progress at ivy City, then the solling should be confined to the are grounds. There should be no more uch scenes as were enacted here last year. when boys and men of all kinds and color were inviggied into pool rooms and rooped of their own and their employers' moneys. Mr. Compton should withdraw his report smend the bill, upon the suggestion now

made, and insist upon its passage. This idea of pensioning the Union soldiers is all wrong, according to most of the Democratic papers, because it is carried to exand Carlisle are samples, it appears that all arrears accrued since they were dropped.

e other words, Mr. Wilkleson proposes to persion some of the confederate soldiers r the time they were in the reb i arm and since.

The Course Journal has discovered that Mr. Blaine's declination of the nonfination Was caused by his belief in the success of the Democratic candidate. The elitor of the tracker-lowerd should immediately start out in search of Symmes bole. He is such an expert in finding out things that he could discover the hole without any grea effort.

Them: has been a decline of 10,000 tons weekly in the output of pig iron since Jan. than it was in February, 1887. An effort has been made to show that this dealine was in consequence of the strike of the coal operators, but this is untrue, as the statement show a sufficient amount of coal on hand to run the furnaces.

Tun Galveston News is opposed to appropriations for rivers and harbors unless it can tell Congress exactly where, how and when to dispose of the money. I wants all the money that Congress appropriates for rivers and harbors this year ex pended in trying to remove the sand bed at the mouth of Galveston harbor.

THE Hepublicans of West Virginia in-tend to be organized in time for the campaign of this year. Representatives of o e nundred and two Republican clubs me this week and organized a state association with a prominent ex confederate as chair man of the convention. Other status should follow this good example.

The rallway lines of the United States are longer than the steamship lines of tices Britain. Yet the interstate com nerve bil has given the Canadian railways a great at vantage over the American lines, as our co fusal to do anything for our shipping by given the British steamships an advantage over American.

ir the Speaker of the House is not well up in the smothering process, he might se ure some information by reading Stakes pears. Othello used a pillow to smothe Deidamons, but "a butt of mambey" was

No convencers, or nearly mone, have yet been made for steel rails. The uncertainty of action upon the part of Congress the prevented the rallway builders from making any contracts.

CALLING ON EX-CITEF BROOKS Remembered by His Subordinates in a

Most Agreeable Manner. - 200 The members and employes of the secret service bureau met last evening by agreement at the residence of their ex-chief, Jas. J. Brooks, 12:1 O at, northwest, for the purpose of expressing in words and acts their admiration and settern for him. Mr. John S. Beil, the new chief, in an appropriate speech, presented Mr. Brooks with a set of resolution, tastefully eigressed and framed, which read as follows.

Restreet That having learned of the resignation of James J. Brooks as chief of the secret service division of the Trassury Department of the United States, to take effect the day, we, who have served under his immediate division, deem it but just and proper that we should formally make known the sincera regret with which we take leave of one who as our chief has been considerate and kind, and as africted has ever been solicitous forour waitere. 1221 O st. northwest, for the purpose of expres

out their has been considered as a friend has ever been solicitous forour will-lare.

It solicid. That we bear willing testimony to the unselfish devotion to duty invariably manifested by Mr. Brooks, who entered the secret service of this department Oct. 8, 184, was appointed its chief Cot. 27, 1845, and has by natiring energy, sound discretion, and thorough ability, faithfully and successfully protected the government and the public from depredation and fraud.

Heolical, That we will never coase to cherish pleasant and grateful recollections of our honored and revered chief, and wetting and projected and revered chief, and wetting and projected and revered chief, and wetting and projected and revered chief, and wetting and project happiness, and prosperity may be enduringly his.

Sinned by John S, Bell chief, John C, Co v.e., chief chief, George A, Book, G, Ray B egg. G. Herman Moran, J secoli S, Knight, William D, Grow, and all the field employes.

Mr. Brooks tenuored did tons scharacter had by his well-knewn intensity and feeling welcoming the mea chief and thanking these with whom he had been associated for their glind consideration and generous expressions.

Mr. Brooks was afterward presented successively while a pair of landculing lates partern which estimated much morrimonit; a galet begoes dense, a sign sanothacting his office, it is going into business on his own opening and the first while the control of the first whom the mean them. model came, a sign sunous and anomaly going into business on his own account in lastly with a handsome goin, which bear go the inscription. Chief United States exist service, Or. 27, 1-76, to Fun 15, 1-88, sames all Brooks from his geometries. At the chosen the country Mr. and Mrs. Brooks en the chosen the country with an elevantrepay

TO PROMOTE THE CAUSE.

The National Temperance Normal school and Its Work.

The second regular session of the National femperance Normal School in the pariors of or. 8. S. Bond, SH First street, last evening vas pleasant, animated, and practical. The

omeors are as follows: Principal, Mr. Russell, G. S. J. T.: secretary. Frank A. Harrison: board on trustees—Superintendents Mr. Russell, Mrs. Bishop, Mrs. Johnson, and the Misses Bond and Martin, and Messrs. Kalstron, Bond, George Bollinger, and Wm. Taily.

The principal read a brief paper for discussion, its purpose, as stated, being "to merely toden, angestively, a few of the more important points upon which all successful invenile temple work depends. It sets form that superintendents and teachers should be in love with children; that they should have a general anowledge of physiology, anatomy, and hygiene, and of the nature of intoxicates and narcotics, and their effects upon living tissue; that they should be tolerably well informed regarding the general possibilities, as well as the contain imitations, of the entil mind, that they should be tolerably well informed regarding the general possibilities, as well as the conservative magnetic force, which, without show of force, or admicult to tenne, that dones realize that they should be appropriate the force, we should be appropriate the should be appropriate the force of the power so difficult to the show of force, or admicult to tenne, that communication highly commending the power also to took.

A communication highly commending the power also below we received from Right Wortby

seeps indicen in order; that they should apply to load the communication highly commending to permal school was received from Right Wort Grand Superintendent Mrs. A. A. Brookbar of Jeffersonville, ind, Among those preswho took part in the classical were Superintendent Mrs. Sherwood, of Fluch Lodge, a Miss Houson, of Collumbia Lodge, both whom have new temples under way. It was a more ting in the near foture, in which the teple work would be examplified by a intion the officers of the several temples, time as piace of meeting to be arranged by trustees.

Continentals Going to Mount Vernon The Washington Continents is, computable hattalion Sational Details, held egular meeting last evening, and elected Wr regular meeting has evening and objected vermiling and all M. Scole acid verment. The commany has been ordered to accompany has been ordered to accomp the manner, plainth and E street, o'clock on Pab. 22, in this uniform, an visit Moom Vermon. There has been seed by Hous, T. A. Serriman, of Jork, and C. P. snyder, of West, Virg. Thusame evening, on their crism, the Conception will visit the Knights of Palinian at the National Linear armaty.

The Steamer for Mount Vernou. The ice is a most entirely out of the Potoma iver, and is not likely again to intefere with river, and is not likely grain to injecte wan navigation this winter. The steamer Corcorau will require her trips to Mourin Vernon this morning, leaving her whart at the fact of Seventh street, at 10 o'clock. This will be good news to many persons, especially strangers it the city who wish to visit that delightful s, of

CAPITOL NOTES.

The Senate has confirmed the nomination of the ten non-consistenced afficers of samp and they are now all account neutener The Atterney fectional sesturday sent to Congress extinutes aggregating sto 950 for the fer providence of the besitemary at Boise City idaho. The resemb building is said to be in secure and unlessithy for the immates. Mr. Hacen, of New York, yesterday intro-duced in the House a bil to amond the inter-state commerce law by providing that it shall not appay to the handling of property free, or all reduced rates, for the United States, state, or mainlepal sovernment, or for charitable purposes, or to and from fairs and expositions, or the istrance or subleage, excursion, or communication passenter tickets, nor is the ac-tion of the construct as probabiling reduced rates to or include the probabiling reduced rates to or include the probability of the exposure from a ving free carriage to their employees and their families, such to exchange tickets for their employee.

SOCIETY'S LAST DINNER Has Been Given to Hon. Joseph Cham

Derlain. Hos. Henry Edwardes, of the British

legation, gave a farewell dinner last night to the Hon. Joseph Chamberlain. Secretary and Mrs. Endicott gave a reeption last night to Prof. Eliot, president of Harvard College.

of Harvard College.

Miss Gay's Shakesr care class met at Mra.
Wadsworth's yesterday morning. The interesting lecture was upon Henry V, and the
readings were from that play. Among
those present were Mrs. John Langhorne.
Mrs. Jennes G. Payne, Miss Ludlow, Mrs.
and Miss Schodeld, Mrs. McDonald, Mrs.
Flint, Miss Jones, Mrs. Bolton, Mrs.
Francis Colton, Mrs. and Miss Kelly, Mrs.
G. L. Batton, and Mrs. Stevens.
Hob. W. W. Corcoran is improving in
health every day.

C. I. Barton, and Mrs. Stevens.
Hob. W. W. Corcoran is Improving in health every day.
Mr. Lovenorn, the Danish minister, will leave here for Europe next week.
Baron von Zedtwitz, of the German legation, is spending a few days in New York Mrs. Edward McCauley gave a lunch on Thursday, at which twelve were seated.
Mrs. Dolph and her nicee, Miss Odeneal, held a formal reception sesterday, on which occasion Miss Paige, nicee of Miss Lusy Paige, sessisted. Mrs. Dolph will continue these little reunions throughout Lent.
It is whispered, sub ross, that a young these little reusions throughout Lunt.

It is whispered, sub ross, that a young gentleman well known in society circles offered his services as secret detective at the Chinese ball of Monday evening last with the view of informing upon all those who came uninvited to the feast, but to the credit of the minister be it told that he faily refused to consent to any such arrangement, and the gay throng of layled guests were undisturbed by any surveillance or outrage to their self-respect, and all went merry as a marriage bell.

went merry as a marriage bell.

Mrs. J. B. Trevor, of 1725 L street, has
larted invitations for a dinner on the 18th instant. Mrs. Gen. Black will not receive to-day

Department Changes, The following changes have been made in the Postmaster General's department: Charles F. Lewis, of New York, has been ap pointed chief of the division of postage stamppointed chief of the division of paragrassions, vice Mr. Howard, who was appointed chief clerk of the Interior Department, Mr. Lowis served in the Union arms, and was wounded at the Interior channelly reville

Jenus L. Webb and James M. Gudger, both of North Carolina, and John T. Brady, of Indiana, have been appointed postonice inspectors.

Mrs. Pierence H Kendall of Michigan, has seen appointed to a \$1000 elerkship in the dide of the first assistant postmaster general y trabster from the to erfor Densitudent. Charles Hardin of Georgia, has been you noted from \$190 to \$1,200 in the deat letter office.

John D. Yelverton, of Alabama, a clerk in the dead letter office, has restorted to accept a positive in the general land office.

W.E. Corbin, of New York, has been promoted from \$1,200 to \$1,400 in the dead letter.

Successful Pension Prosecutions. The commissioner of pensions has been ad ised that John L. Taylor, recently convioued vised that John L. Taylor, recently convise in the United States court at Chicago, I was on the 15th instant sentenced to pa one of \$500 and costs, and in default was contitted to jail. He has also been advised to sanuel W. Drups, of Armagh, 17a, was arrest on the 15th instant and held in the sum of for May term of United States court at Pibling, Pa. for violation of section 5421 Revisional Control of the Control of States.

The Stanford Rifles. The Stanford Rifles.

A new company to be known as the Stanford Rifles was organized at 903 F street last night, there being a full attendance, and the following officers were elected: Captain, J. G. Fester, institutement, L. M. Hogan; second limited and, L. T. Harvey quattermenter sergeant, Edwin Franzon. The company is manded in hone of Senator Stanford, who has kindly consented to allow his name to be used. Hereafter the company will meet at sol E street northwest, every Tuesday and Thursday night.

AMONG THE COMMITTEES.

A subcommittee of the House commercommittee yesterday began the consideration the vertical in commission irisdiction over interstate telegraph lines. The House committee on commerce, in its favorable report on the bill granting a charter to the Nicaragua Canal Company, is most en thusiastic, and the corporation can get no more receate matter for a prospectus than the committee's report.

mittee's report.

The House investigating committee the the government priming office will hold its first business session ou Tuesday evention next at 7:00 in the room of House committee on printing. Mr. Renedict will be the first witness for the prosecution.

Senator McPherson, from the committee on naval affairs, reported (avorably yesterday) bill authorizing the President to appoint the each cinglineers who graduated from the nava as assistant engineers.

Mr. Henderson's tillinois and Michigan canal

as assistant engineers.

Mr. Henderson's Illinois and Michigan canal bill and Mr. Springer's bill to create a coomiseion to supervise the construction of the same canal and lake improvements have been reterred by the House committee on canals to a subcommittee, ounge of Mesars Mekse, of Arkenses: Hayes, of Jowa, Coob, of Arkabans; Plumb, of Illinois, and Russell, of Connecticut.

necticut.

The House committee on naval affairs has reported favorably the bill allowing Commander John W. Phillips to accept a silver pitcher from the government of the United States of Colombia, and also recommend that Pasamster J. 9. Barton, of the many, be allowed to accept the decoration of the Order of the Rising Sim, conferred upon him by the emperor of Japan.

The Managementing on before variety was stated by

emperor of Japan.

The Home committee on labor yesterday norming agreed to report the resolution asking the Rouse to set apart the 12th and 14th or March for consideration of talks reported from the labor committee. It also agreed to report favorably the resolution calling on the breaks of the several executive departments for statements of the amounts necessary to sale the claims of recognition committee who for statements of the amounts necessary to ad-inst the claims of government employes who have worked over time since the passage of the cight-hour law.



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anid company MARCH 7 at 12 or colock M.
GEO, P. BOHRER, Secretary.

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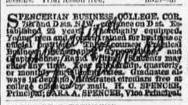
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